



Policy Resolution Group Reconciliation & Infrastructure Update

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Please find below the latest edition of the Policy Resolution Group's FY2022 Budget Reconciliation & Infrastructure Update.

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State of Infrastructure and Reconciliation Negotiations

After weeks of negotiations, Senator Joe Manchin (D-WV) and Majority Leader Chuck Schumer (D-NY) announced that they had reached an agreement on a reconciliation package, known as the Inflation Reduction Act of 2022, that will include significant tax incentives for clean energy technologies along with modifications to the tax code meant to reduce the federal budget deficit. The bill has generally been met with praise from most parts of the Democratic caucus, especially as they had previously expected that Senator Manchin would only support a heavily scaled back healthcare focused bill. However, Sen. Kyrsten Sinema (D-AZ) has remained notably quiet on the legislation, raising concerns among some Democratic members that the bill has yet to receive the requisite votes it needs to pass the Senate. Democrats hope to expeditiously pass the legislation, but it must still undergo review by the Senate parliamentarian and move through procedural hurdles, which are further complicated by some Democratic Senators recently contracting COVID-19. The next weeks will remain critical for Democrats to push ahead and pass a signature piece of their legislative agenda.

Liam Donovan's Bottom Line

In a legislative caper worthy of *The Sting*, with a plot twist straight out of *The Usual Suspects*, Senate Majority Leader Chuck Schumer (D-NY) and Senator Joe Manchin (D-WV) fooled the entirety of Washington this week, simultaneously freeing a fattened legislative hostage in the CHIPS+ bill, resuscitating seemingly forsaken elements of the Build Back Better agenda, and putting the largest climate package in history on the threshold of passage.

Two weeks after broader reconciliation talks broke down over timing concerns, a week after Republicans let their guard down over the emerging "skinny" package, and mere hours after the CHIPS and Science Act passed the Senate with 17 GOP votes, Manchin and Schumer revealed precisely the sort of climate-centric agreement we might have expected before its apparent collapse, albeit rebranded as the "Inflation Reduction Act." In short, the proposal would use a minimum tax on the book income of certain larger corporations, curtailing of carried interest treatment, IRS enforcement (funded by \$80 billion in new spending), and previously agreed to drug pricing reforms to finance \$369 billion in clean energy investments and incentives, three years of ACA premium subsidies, and \$300 billion in deficit reduction.

But Manchin's Eleven this was not. The rope-a-dope suckered Democrats and Republicans alike, at both ends of Pennsylvania Avenue, from the rank and file to the highest levels of leadership. Even the breakdown itself was a genuine setback, though in retrospect Manchin's calm and conciliatory reaction in the wake of Schumer's media offensive was a tell, and he ultimately had to yield on his insistence for more inflation data. Occam's Razor might suggest that Manchin overplayed his hand, was surprised by Schumer's reaction, and spent the intervening days seeking to get the deal back on the rails. Which is to say, the best way to understand the package the two men produced might be to forget the past two weeks ever happened.

The drama now enters the final act, with a number of questions unanswered, and several dynamics working against ambitious plans for swift passage.

Sinema

First, as we've long discussed, Schumer has exclusively been seeking a deal with Manchin, who, while pivotal, does not represent the 50th vote. All eyes now turn to Senator Kyrsten Sinema (D-AZ), who has been illusive about her intentions from the beginning, and exceedingly quiet since laying out her revenue-related redlines last fall. Sinema professed surprise at the deal, and her office has indicated that she will take her time in reviewing its contents while waiting for the parliamentarian to rule. [More on that later.]

On its face, this bill should be something she can support. Sinema is a former Green Party activist who supports the bill's climate priorities, and her stated concerns over raising rates on businesses have been generally respected, as reflected in the decision to drop expansion of the Net Investment Income Tax (NIIT). Perhaps more importantly, not supporting the bill would have existential implications for her political future. Sinema was already drawing fire from the progressive wing of the party for her commitment to the filibuster, sundry moderate stances, and aloofness on BBB; toppling a scaled down bill at this juncture would all but ensure a top tier primary challenge in 2024.

But Sinema is an enigmatic lawmaker who has cultivated a mavericky political persona, and when it comes to re-election in Arizona she has a very specific theory of the case. The ghost of John McCain, who famously blindsided Republican leaders by tanking Obamacare repeal efforts on the floor of the Senate, looms large. The ultimate question is whether she is looking for a reason to get to yes, or an excuse to get to no. If the goal is to support the bill while saving face, she could essentially name her price, at least within the broad structure of the bill.

Many have focused on the carried interest provision, which she has previously opposed, as a potential target of her ire, but the issue is politically fraught, whether as a singular legislative scalp, or an explicit rationale for voting no. (Manchin's decision to publicly declare this a redline suggests Democrats appreciate the double bind she faces.) At \$14 billion, it also represents less than 2

percent of the bill's offsets, making it a dubious hill to die on. A riper target might be the minimum tax on corporations reporting more than \$1 billion in "book income." As the single biggest pay-for in the bill, there is both a great deal of room to maneuver and perhaps score improvements that would be less punitive toward companies whose capital-heavy expenditures have reduced their effective tax rates. And if she were to choose to stick to her guns on opposing tax increases more broadly, there is suddenly a clear off-ramp in the form of a second consecutive quarter of economic contraction, traditionally a harbinger of recession.

While the developments of the past 48 hours are enough to chase anyone out of the prediction business, such a climactic step would register as a surprise. As is her tendency, Sinema is likely to keep her powder dry and wait for the process to play out before committing to anything.

Attendance

But Democrats have an arithmetic challenge even beyond any undecided members. An ongoing spate of COVID cases, along with the prolonged absence of Senator Patrick Leahy (D-VT), has prevented the caucus from mustering a full, 50-vote complement for the entire month of July. Though Leahy has been released from post-hip surgery rehab, the prospect of an all-night vote-a-rama experience is not a pleasant one. And while Majority Whip Dick Durbin (D-IL) is set to clear COVID protocols in time for next week, the only good news on this front is that a solid chunk of the caucus has very recent immunity. Health of the paper-thin majority remains perhaps the biggest X-factor, with greater tail risk the longer things stretch out.

Parliamentary Procedure

Even with enough Democratic bodies to head to the floor, the timing of the process remains at the mercy of Senate parliamentarian Elizabeth MacDonough and her pace in scrubbing the accumulating text, adjudicating arguments, and ultimately giving her blessing. The process has taken longer than expected at every turn dating back to last fall, and even the limited drug pricing package has stretched into the second week, with iterations ongoing. Now she has 725 new pages of multi-jurisdictional text, along with the apparent addition of an insulin pricing provision that may present Byrd questions. The minority has been given time to review the language, meaning she won't even begin the "Byrd Bath" for several more days.

[Caveat: as always, the majority can do anything it has the political will (or leadership gumption) to do, meaning they could choose to forego the parliamentarian's sign-off and go straight to the floor. Schumer controls the calendar, and as such can move whenever he wants to. This is a highly risky choice, as it carries with it privilege questions that could jeopardize the entire bill, but it is not without precedent.]

If all of these elements go smoothly, Democrats could move to a motion to proceed late next week. After 20 hours of debate, the Senate would move into the vote-a-rama.

Protecting the Product

Ideally Leader Schumer would have a blood oath from his entire caucus not only to vote for the bill, but to protect the entire package from any attempted GOP meddling. Under the reconciliation process, the minority may not filibuster the bill, but they may offer as many amendments as they wish on a rapid-fire basis, known as the vote-a-rama. While this process played out over the summer in the non-binding context of the budget resolution, these amendments amount to "live ammo" that will affect the underlying proposal. They are not without restriction, however. First,

they need to comply with the Byrd rule, like the bill itself, meaning that they must score, and cannot be merely incidental to their budgetary impact. (Read: no tough immigration votes, e.g.) Second, and importantly for Democrats, they must not violate a budget point of order, or else it will trigger a 60 vote threshold Republicans cannot hope to win, even with a rogue majority. This is most likely to factor into amendments that would tap the bill's deficit reduction funds, either by adding spending or by removing revenue provisions. (There is no such restriction on adding revenue/reducing the deficit, meaning taxes could be added with 50 votes but can only be stripped with 60.) Look for Republicans to craft rifle shot amendments aimed at winning Kyrsten Sinema's vote without running afoul of the other stipulations. Even if she votes to proceed, she may insist on keeping her options open to improve the bill and consider changes on their merits. And while Schumer has previously used "wraparound amendments" to negate any of the changes that were adopted in the vote-a-rama process, that too would need her support (among others.) This dynamic may test the traditional notion of legislative poison pills, as Democrats may have no choice but to swallow.

The House

The House has long been viewed as a potential stumbling block for any reconciliation legislation, with its disparate factions and sometimes contentious intra-caucus dynamics, but the reception of the Manchin-Schumer deal has been markedly positive, even among skeptics. After the experience of the past 18 months, and the near-death experience of the past two weeks, House progressives have come around to the idea that something is better than nothing. On the moderate side, Pelosi lost only one vote for the original BBB, and that was under the guise of opposing the SALT fix. And while such a fix has been ruled out of this bill by Manchin himself, its champions in the New York and New Jersey delegations have laid down their swords, indicating that they would support the package because it did not contain tax increases on individuals, a notable attenuation of their previous stance.

If and when the bill passes the Senate, it will achieve escape velocity, and the House is almost certain to follow. But the timing matters nonetheless--Pelosi currently has four votes to spare, a margin that will drop to three by August 9th. (With this in mind, the House is preparing to return in time to pass the bill that week, but it will depend on the previous time variables in the Senate.) If the process stretches into the third week of August, Republicans could net an additional seat in New York, trimming that cushion to just two. None of which is likely to jeopardize passage in the lower chamber, which still permits remote voting, but does add pressure to get it done and avoid any unforeseen headaches.

We'll know more in the days ahead, but if recent weeks have taught us anything it's that the writers may have more up their sleeves.

Remaining variables to swift, smooth passage:

-50 votes: Sinema (et al)

-Attendance: COVID, broader health challenges (Leahy)

-Procedural: Byrd bath timeline; advance clearance vs. live bath on floor (risky)

-Protecting the product: vote-a-rama poison pills; wraparound amendment(?)

-The House: Pelosi margin for error trimmed to 3 on August 9th, could fall to 2 by end of month; BUT only lost one vote on BBB, SALT caucus backing down

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FY23 Budget

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Center for American Progress Letter

For a memo issued by Patrick Gaspard, CEO of the Center for American Progress Action Fund urging Democratic offices to pass a skinner version of the Build Back Better plan click [HERE](#).

Bill Text and Summaries

For the House Committee on Rules information page on the Build Back Better Act, including recordings of committee meetings and proposed amendments click [HERE](#).

House Bill Text and Comparisons:

- For the House Rules Committee Print of the Build Back Better Act released on November 3 click [HERE](#).
- For the 1st Manager’s Amendment adopted and agreed to on November 6, 2021 click [HERE](#).
- For the 2nd Manager’s Amendment adopted and agreed to on November 18, 2021 click [HERE](#).
- For a comparative print between the November 3 print and the October 28 print click [HERE](#).
- For a comparative print between the November 3 print and the initial text of H.R. 5376 click [HERE](#).
- For the House Committee on Rules page on the Build Back Better Act, including announcements, videos, bill text, amendments, and votes click [HERE](#).

Senate Bill Text:

- For the Senate legislative text for “Title I - Committee on Agriculture, Nutrition, and Forestry” click [HERE](#).
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Summaries and Fact Sheets:

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- For a fact sheet on the veterans' affairs provisions in the Build Back Better Act click [HERE](#).
- For a fact sheet on the ways & means provisions in the Build Back Better Act click [HERE](#).

Budgetary Effects

For the Congressional Budget Office's summary of the cost estimate for H.R. 5376, the Build Back Better Act, click [HERE](#).

For a December 8 update from the Congressional Budget Office on the budgetary effects of the Build Back Better Act, click [HERE](#).

For the Congressional Budget Office's report on the budgetary effects of making specified policies in the Build Back Better Act permanent, click [HERE](#).

House bill:

- For the Congressional Budget Office's estimated budgetary effects of the Homeland Security provisions in the Build Back Better Act click [HERE](#).
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- For the Congressional Budget Office’s estimated budgetary effects of the Natural Resources provisions in the Build Back Better Act click [HERE](#).
- For the Congressional Budget Office’s estimated budgetary effects of the Agriculture provisions in the Build Back Better Act click [HERE](#).

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- For the Congressional Budget Office’s estimated budgetary effects of the Senate’s “Title XI - Committee on Veterans' Affairs” of the Build Back Better Act click [HERE](#).
- For the Joint Committee on Taxation’s preliminary review of estimated budgetary effects of the Senate’s “Title XII - Committee on Finance” of the Build Back Better Act click [HERE](#).

Other Budgetary Estimates:

- For the Joint Committee on Taxation’s Estimated Budget Effects of the Build Back Better Act click [HERE](#).
- For the White House’s preliminary budgetary estimates of the Build Back Better Act click [HERE](#).
- For a Dear Colleague Letter from the Speaker of the House issued on November 4 regarding the preliminary budget estimate of the Build Back Better Act click [HERE](#).

October 28 Text

For the House Rules Committee Print of the Build Back Better Act released on October 28 click [HERE](#).

For a section-by-section summary of the Build Back Better Act click [HERE](#).

For the Build Back Better Framework released on October 28 click [HERE](#).

For the White House fact sheet on the Build Back Better Framework released on October 28 click [HERE](#).

September 27 Text

For the text of H.R. 5376 the Build Back Better Act as reported by the House Committee on the Budget on September 27 click [HERE](#).

For the report from the Committee on the Budget to accompany H.R. 5376 click [HERE](#).

Background Material

For the Congressional Research Service report on “The Senate’s ‘Byrd Rule’” click [HERE](#).

Provisional Text

For a preliminary budget reconciliation framework signed by Sen. Joe Manchin (D-WV) and Sen. Majority Leader Chuck Schumer (D-NY) on July 28 click [HERE](#).

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For the summary of the House budget resolution click [HERE](#).

- For the text of House Resolution advancing the bipartisan infrastructure agreement, the Senate budget resolution, and H.R. 4 the John R. Lewis Voting Rights Advancement Act of 2021 click [HERE](#).

For a summary of Sen. Ron Wyden’s (D-OR) proposals for tighter tax rules on partnerships and an excise tax on stock buybacks click [HERE](#).

- For the text of Sen. Wyden’s proposals click [HERE](#).

Markups

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Education and Labor: For the text of the House Committee on Education & Labor print containing legislative proposals click [HERE](#).

- For an amendment in the nature of a substitute offered by Chairman Bobby Scott (D-VA) click [HERE](#).

Energy and Commerce: For a fact sheet of the House Committee on Energy and Commerce markup of the Build Back Better Act click [HERE](#).

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Financial Services: For the text of the House Committee on Financial Services click [HERE](#).

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- For the text of H.R. 5196, the “Expediting Assistance to Renters and Landlords Act of 2021” click [HERE](#).

Homeland Security: For the committee print of the reconciliation of the House Homeland Security Committee print containing legislative proposals click [HERE](#).

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Judiciary: For the text of the House Committee on the Judiciary print containing legislative proposals click [HERE](#).

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Natural Resources: For the text of the House Natural Resources Committee print containing legislative proposals click [HERE](#).

Science, Space, and Technology: For the committee print of the House Science, Space, and Technology Committee print containing legislative proposals click [HERE](#).

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Small Business: For the text of the House Committee on Small Business print containing legislative proposals click [HERE](#).

- For an amendment in the nature of a substitute offered by Chairwoman Nydia Velázquez (D-NY) click [HERE](#).

Transportation and Infrastructure: For the text of the House Transportation and Infrastructure Committee print containing legislative proposals click [HERE](#).

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Ways and Means: For a summary of the House Ways and Means Committee markup of the Build Back Better Act click [HERE](#).

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 - For legislative recommendations relating to Funding Our Priorities click [HERE](#).
- For the Joint Committee on Taxation’s estimated budgetary effects of legislative recommendations relating to infrastructure financing and community development, green energy, social safety net, responsibly funding our priorities, and drug pricing click [HERE](#).

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Letters

For a letter from Senate Majority Leader Chuck Schumer on the environmental benefits of the infrastructure bill and reconciliation bill see [HERE](#).

For Senator Joe Manchin’s Opinion piece calling for a strategic pause on spending click [HERE](#).

For a letter from Rep. Stephanie Murphy (D-FL) and Rep. Henry Cuellar (D-TX) rejecting deficit spending except on climate policy click [HERE](#).

For a letter from Democrats calling for increased support for biofuels click [HERE](#).

For a letter from House Democrats supporting the Polluter Pays Climate Fund Act click [HERE](#).

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For a letter from Democratic governors supporting the budget reconciliation bill click [HERE](#).

For an endorsement of the environmental provisions from a coalition of environmental groups see [HERE](#).

For a letter from the United Mine Workers of America opposing the initial proposal for a Clean Electricity Standard click [HERE](#).

For a letter from America’s Power opposing the Clean Electricity Performance Program click [HERE](#).

For a letter from the National Rural Electric Cooperative Association opposing the Clean Electricity Performance Program click [HERE](#).

For a letter from the American Public Power Association opposing the Clean Electricity Performance Program click [HERE](#).

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Other Relevant Materials

For the Republican Energy Climate, & Conservation Task Forces strategy to “Unlock American Resources” click [HERE](#).

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